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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1943

EQUALIZING GASOLINE

Petroleum Czar Isles says
gasoline rationing will be "equal-
ized" in the region east of the
Rocky Mountains in a month or
two. Monthly basic ration in the
East is now six gallons, compared
to 16 gallons in the remainder of
the United States. Just what
equalization means is not explained
in definite terms. It is pre-
sumed that the allowance in the
Midwest will be lowered while
that in the East is raised.

There has been growing oppo-
sition in the East to gasoline ra-
tioning which gives the average
motorist an allotment of less than
a quart of gasoline a day, and un-
der which he is warned not to
take his car out of the garage for
the purpose of using this ration
except in case of earthquake, and
then only if all other means of
transportation have been put out
of commission.

What the West will say if it
appears that the new equalization
policy is depriving that section of
gasoline not because of a shortage
in that area, but merely to pu-
most of America on the same
level as a domestic policy to quiet
complaints in the East, remains to
be seen. Western Congressmen
were inclined to let the East stew
in its own juice when driving of
automobiles was virtually banned
on the East Coast.

There is some alarm over
petroleum reserves in the United
States, mostly because explora-
tion and new production are at a
standstill. But new production
can again be stepped up when the
government considers it neces-
sary to do so. Oceans of petro-
leum in Latin America and the
Middle East is now again avail-
able for the war effort, which
should ease the strain on the
United States.

Gasoline rationing in the
United States is a mess that has
been created by super-imposing
one order upon another until most
motorists have become convinced
that only the removal of Petro-
leum Czar Isles, as recommended
by the American Automobile
Association, can bring order out
of chaos.

CANADA'S AIR POSITION

One of the urgent matters call-
ing for clarification between the
United States and Canada is the
use of Canadian routes by the
United States for flights both to
the Orient and to Europe. Canada
is astride the short routes to both
continents of the old world.

The United States can, of
course, make out very well by
utilizing the Alaskan route to the
Orient. But any flights to the
northern countries of Europe will
bring Canada into the picture.

In former years many a motor-
ist was deciding at this season
that he might as well accept the
salesman's offer and trade the old
bus in on a new one.

What effect the war will have
on politics remains to be seen,
but when convention time rolls
around it is quite possible the
candidates will try infiltration
tactics on the delegates of their
rivals.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Robert Myers, son of Mrs. Cath-
erine Myers, who enlisted in the
U. S. Navy, entrained on Thursday
for Sampson, N. Y., where he is
undergoing a period of training.

A week-end guest of Mr. and
Mrs. John Hemp was Miss Emma
Moesta, of Frankford. "Jackie"
Hemp returned to his parents' home
on Sunday following three weeks'
visit to his uncle and aunt, Staff
Sgt. and Mrs. Leslie Prickett, Fort
Meade, Md.

A small library has been started
at the Neshaminy Methodist Sun-
day School for use of the members
of the church and Sunday School.

Subscribers may secure books on
Sunday mornings at a very nominal
charge. The 30 books now in cir-
culation will be added to each
month. They include current
books of popular interest as well
as some that have been favorites
for years; also a number of books
for children.

Miss Marie Hanson passed the
week-end as guest of her mother,
Mrs. Thomas Jones, Philadelphia.

CORNWELLS MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gyrath,
State Road, visited Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Johnson, Edgewater Park,
N. J., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meier, Jr.,
and twin daughters, "Beth" and
Ann, spent a recent week-end with
Mr. and Mrs. George Meier, Sr.,
of Echo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jack" Cantwell, of
Wildwood, N. J., were dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr re-
cently.

Mrs. Clifford Phillips and chil-
dren, Kay, "Buddy," and Paul, were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Worst
for a day.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulherin
and daughter Ida are spending part
of their vacation at their summer
home on Excelsior avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Batholom-
ew will enjoy a week's vacation in
Atlantic City, N. J. They entertain-
ed, last week, Mr. Batholomew's
brother and family from Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Schweiker is now
at home after enjoying three weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bergerer,
Wildwood, N. J.

EMILIE

Miss Florence Stackhouse was a
Sunday overnight guest of Miss
Dorothy Foraker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Praul, Bris-
tol, and Mrs. Charles Milnor, Sa-

vannah, Ga., were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Praul, Sr.

The Emilie - Fallington Youth
Fellowship devotional meeting was
held on Sunday evening at the
home of Miss Dorothy Lovett.

Miss Helen Lucas and Miss
Gwendolyn Hibbs were Wednesday
visitors of Mrs. Lewis Praul,
Fallington.

MORRISVILLE

The Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Grace Methodist
Church will have a watermelon
party tonight on the lawn back of
the church on North Pennsylvania
avenue. Various products will be
on sale at the affair, which will
begin at 7:30 o'clock.

David S. Eldredge, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Merle A. Eldredge, of 38 East
Hendrickson avenue, celebrated his
fourth birthday anniversary on
July 22nd with a party at his home.
The following children attended:
His brother, Bobby; Ernest Gean-
ette, David Love, Herman Paxson,
Betty Schofield, David Baldwin and
Billy Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Camp-
bell, of 500 West Bridge street,
entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Caleca, of Brooklyn, and Lt. and
Mrs. Jack Caleca, of Fort Jackson,
S. C.

Mrs. Christopher Sipler and Mrs.
Fred McGowan, Sr., are registered

at Hotel Healy, Atlantic City,
where they are spending a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Provost, of
144 Robertson avenue, entertained
the latter's twin nephews and their
wives, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Rob-
bins, of Philadelphia, and Lt. J. G. J.
and Mrs. Dayton Robbins, of Long-
ville, Ky.

In honor of her 10th birthday
anniversary, Marva Jeanne Morgan,
daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Coleman
P. Morgan, of 138 West Franklin
street, entertained at a swimming
party at her home. Guest included:
Betty Jane Johnson, Betty Lenox,
Virginia Rogers, Claire Fleisher,
Duffy Lorimer, Dicky Landis and
Buddy Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Woodruff
and daughter are spending a week
at the seashore.

Miss Phoebe Gregg, who formerly
resided with her sister, Mrs.
Helen Howe, of Washington street,
visited friends here on Thursday.
Miss Louise Smith, of Stockton
avenue, recently returned home
from a visit with her grandmother
in Philadelphia.

Bobby Eldredge, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Merle A. Eldredge, has been
visiting his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Eldredge, of 34 Arling-
ton avenue, Trenton.

TULLYTOWN

"Jerry" Zucker, U. S. N. Samp-
son, N. Y., is spending a few days
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James
Macro.

Albert Wright has been paying a
visit to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright,
Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Dennis Cavin and son Den-
nis have returned home after

spending a week at Seaside Heights,
N. J.

Mrs. Samuel Gaskill and Miss
Dorothy Gaskill were Tuesday
callers of Miss Margaret Wiggins,
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elris Wright was a Wednes-
day guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank
Briegleb, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rittman
entertained recently Mrs. E.
Schramm and son Harry and
daughter Onadee, and Miss Marian
Martin, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curran and
son "Jackie," Philadelphia, and
Mrs. Jane Starkey, Morrisville,
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Carlen.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

Continued from Page One

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., made
shortly before Congress recessed
and which deserved more attention
than it got. Senator Lodge's grand-
father was leader in the fight which
kept us out of the League of Na-
tions and which forced upon us a
stupid aloofness which, to say the
least, did not help avert the awful
war in which we are now engaged.
It is a notable advance that, sitting
in the same seat once occupied by
his isolationist grandfather, the
younger Lodge can declare himself
"a fervent believer in the pressing
need of international collaboration
after the war."

AND, IT IS certainly encouraging
that when he stresses the fact that
our co-operation should be practi-
cal and selfish instead of imprac-
tical and idealistic he should be ap-
plauded by Senators of both parties
and his speech take rank as the
ablest made in Congress for the
past two years. First, Mr. Lodge as-

serted that as a result of the de-
mands of our Allies and our own
fighting forces our reserves of vital,
basic metals are being heavily de-
pleted and that there is a prospect
that after the war, despite our ma-
jority natural resources, we may
become a "have not" nation.

—O—

HAVING MADE this assertion, Mr.
Lodge proved it by the figures of
governmental authorities and the
testimony of expert and detached
men. Then he urged that the United
States owed it to the world as well
as to itself to define its needs. Our
allies, the British and Russians, he
said, know exactly what theirs are;
we should know—and let it be
known—what ours are. The man-
ner in which Mr. Lodge presented
his case got an unusual response in
the Senate from both sides of the
chamber. There also is reason to
believe that more nearly than any
recent utterance on the subject it
was in accord with public senti-
ment. The official post war plan-
ning Republican committee, soon to
meet at Mackinac Island, undoubt-
edly will formulate a plan along
the Lodge lines for submission to
the Republican convention.

—O—

CERTAINLY, it will have strong
popular support. It is the sort of
common-sense co-operation calcu-
lated to appeal to the people. Mem-
bers of Congress who recently have
been mingling with their constitu-
ents are more strongly than ever
for international co-operation, but
are all primed to revolt against
what Mr. Henry J. Taylor, in his
book, "Men in Motion," calls the
"global boondoggling" type of co-
operation. Practically everybody is
for international co-operation, but
not everybody, by a long shot, is for
the sort of international co-opera-
tion which some of the extreme
internationalists in the Administra-
tion are urging. Perhaps, that is
where the issue will be drawn in
the next campaign.

—O—

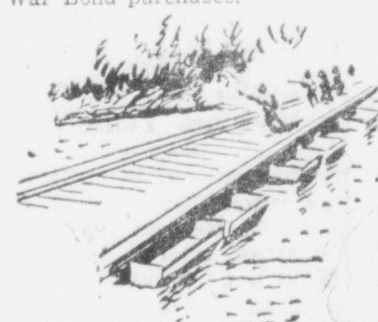
MR. TAYLOR makes the point that,
through Administration speeches,

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Pontoon Bridges

Every bridge in occupied Europe
has been mined by Hitler's corps of
destruction, ready for immediate dy-
namiting when our troops approach,
so our Army Engineers have in
readiness thousands of pontoon sec-
tions to replace the ruined spans.
One short span costs \$15,000.

How many we'll need to get to
Berlin we don't know, but we do
know it will require a great surge of
War Bond purchases.



There'll be many bridges to cross
before our soldiers hold their watch
on the Rhine, and all of us will have
to redouble our efforts on the War
Bond front. "Figure It Out Your-
self." U. S. Treasury Department

OWI propaganda and half-baked,
garrulous HEW agents, we have
been making a lot of promises that
cannot be kept. Notwithstanding
Mr. Roosevelt's Wednesday speech,
we cannot give—or force upon—
all the nations of the world, the so-
called "Four Freedoms" which
were defined by one of Mr. Roose-
velt's ghost writers in one of Mr.
Roosevelt's speeches and which he
seems to regard as original with
him, which they were not. Also, we
are going to absurdities in prom-
ising to feed, clothe and econom-
ically salvage more than a billion
distressed people in Europe and
Asia. Mr. Wallace's quart of milk
a day idea is a sample of the sort
of misleading stuff which has been
going out from here all over the
world.

WE CANNOT make good on these
promises. We cannot establish a
global WPA. We cannot settle all
the political problems of all the
small nations after the war nor
nurture them back to fiscal health.
Yet, the rantings of the radical
press and the tone of various Ad-
ministration utterances tend to en-
couragement abroad the belief that
victory we will take charge of the
world and see that everybody is
happy again, which is absurd. We
can't make good on any of this
stuff. We will have our hands full
with our own overwhelming domes-
tic problems, which must come
first. There is too much loose talk
about international co-operation by
Administrationists. Despite the
President's re-statement of the de-
scription "star-eyed dreamers,"
that is exactly what they are.

IT IS ESSENTIAL for a prolonged
peace and our own economic salva-
tion that we abandon forever and
completely our old isolation ideas,
of which both parties were guilty—
and co-operate with the rest of the
world—particularly with the Brit-
ish, the Russians and our other
allies, in some form of collective
association that will enforce peace
and insure economic security. But,
this mushy notion that we not only
will feed and clothe all the people
who need food and clothing the
world over but also will help them
govern themselves does not pro-
mote these objectives. In the first
place, we cannot do it. For one
thing, we are not doing these
things for ourselves with conspic-
uous success. For another, effective
international co-operation in the
interests of peace and economic
stability does not require this na-
tion to become either a global San-
ta Claus or the great international
slaughter.

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"DON'T WAIT until the last few
weeks to order FRUIT TREES
for FALL PLANTING. Order
NOW and Get the BEST."

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228 Cleveland Street

WILDCAT 13 by TOM GILL

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

Two weeks had passed since they
brought Spud back to the Rio
Bravo. Though he was entirely re-
covered from the concussion, his
sight, as Diaz had predicted, was
shaky. "Through all those
black days Molly carried on with a
quiet courage that won the admi-
ration of every man in camp, but
twice Gloria found her alone in the
shack, crying her heart out. In two
weeks she had aged."

Spud himself tried to pass off
every expression of sympathy with
a joke. "From now on," he told the
men, "it's Molly who'll have to
shake out my shoes for centipedes
in the morning."

But it was heart-breaking to see
him feeling his way about the shack,
colliding with the wall, letting him-
self down gingerly into a chair,
learning clumsily and laboriously
to take up the complex task of liv-
ing. Yet he was more philosophical
than Drew himself, and refused
even to talk of leaving the shack
until the well was brought in. For
as the days passed that well had
come to symbolize victory for him.
Everything depended on that.

And Spud was far from helpless.
Twenty years of drilling now stood
him in good stead, and after a few
groping trials he took his place on
the derrick floor, drilling by the
feel of the lever, getting his pres-
sures from Pedro, his devoted as-
sistant. He worked his shifts just
as steadily as in the days before the
accident, and Drew's heart ached as
he watched him standing there, one
hand on the brake lever, looking
straight ahead of him with band-
aged, sightless eyes.

So life went on while day followed
day. Nothing changed. The same
roar of the hoisters, the creaking
rattle of the chain drive, the hiss
of steam. Men in brown fiber hel-
mets clambered up over the derrick,
greasing the crown block, moving
at their tasks about the engine,
while the steam puffed out over the
mud pit, and foot by foot the drill
cut deeper. Five thousand feet.
Fifty-five hundred. Time and the
river flowed lazily, and day and
night passed over the jungle as if
it had since time began.

At six thousand feet they ran
into water, and Drew used nearly
all his cement to bring him above
the flow.

The formation became harder;
bits had to be replaced more often.
Precious time could be lost in mo-
ments like these unless each man
acted as a well-trained part of a
perfectly functioning whole. Each
time a bit was changed the slush
pumps had to be stopped, the table
clutch thrown out of gear, and
slowly the drill pipe was raised out
of the well, while high up on the
fourth board the derrick man
swung the upper ends of those
heavy steel cylinders to rest. Joint
after joint of drill pipe rose and
was stacked away until, worn and
dull, the old bit appeared. Quickly
it was unscrewed, a newly sharp-
ened bit took its place, and the drill
pipe lowered back into the hole
again. The work went on.

So skillfully the men moved at
their task it was hard to realize
that tons of steel were being moved
about by that little handful of
workers on the derrick floor.

More eagerly than ever now,
Drew looked forward to Gloria's
nightly return from the hospital
and to the few precious moments
they could spend alone by the river.
There, for the time at least, the
noise, the stress, and the thousand
besetting problems of the day were
forgotten. Time and the world
ceased to exist for them while they
sat there on that tiny patch of river
bank and screened by palms, and the
rice frogs raised their shrill chorus
and the jungle sounds came closer.
For Drew those were golden

hours when nothing seemed real
but the dark-haired girl in his arms
and the dreams they were with the
bright threads of love and hope and
youth. Yet even here they could
not always escape the shadows of
the day.

Twice she had tried to see her
father, but each time the terse word
came back to her that Dr. Diaz was
occupied. How deeply it wounded
her Drew could not even guess, for
she spoke of it only once, and that
night she clung to him with a kind
of desperate longing. His head was
on her knees, and for a long time
she held his face between her hands
while her eyes passed over him like
a caress.

He smiled up at her. "What is it,
chiquita?" he had asked.

"Do you know you're all I have
in the world now?" she whispered.
"I thought of that today, and I was
afraid. All my life belongs to you
—all my future, everything bound
up in one person."

"Again he smiled. "Sorry?"
"You know I am not. But a little
afraid. For I thought of what life
sometimes does. I thought of Spud
—and today I thought of Franz
Alter, and I wondered what the end
would be."

Softly Drew's fingers moved up
through her hair. "Don't let the
future frighten you, little sweet-
heart. We have one another. Nothing
can ever change that."

"As if I ever forget it! Even for
a single moment. Her lips bent to
meet his lips, but he could still see
the shadow of fear within her eyes.
Sometimes she was so late re-
turning from the States Oil hos-
pital that instead of going to the
river they sat on the porch with
Spud while the cool winds blew over
the savanna and the short-wave
radio brought them the news of the
world.

"It's funny," Spud said on one
such evening. "I wake up wonder-
ing why everything's dark, thinking
it's still night. A fellow never real-
izes how wonderful it is until he's
lost it. Yesterday I remember-
ed a dream Molly wore when she
was just a kid. It must have been
twenty-five years ago, but the mem-
ory of it—" Spud groped for the
dial of the radio. "I got me, I
guess."

And Drew laid a hand on Spud's
shoulder while grief, sharp as phys-
ical pain, wrung his heart.
"The first thing we do when the
well comes in," he said, "is to get
these eyes fixed. That's our big
job." Drew looked at the calendar
—it had to be soon.

Sergei, the driller, became a more
troublesome problem now that Spud
could no longer watch him. Twice
he was too drunk for work, and
both times Spud took the extra
shift. Drew, already suspicious of
the Russian's loyalty, wanted to
pay him off, but both times Spud
advised patience.

"Put Hank in Sergei's shift to
keep an eye on things," Spud coun-
seled. "If you fire Sergei you've
got to get another driller, and that'll
set us back bad. We're too
far behind to take any chances."

It was true enough. In spite of
all they could do, they were falling
behind. The fire, the flood, Spud's
blindness—so many things had con-
spired against them that Drew be-
gan to doubt they could finish with-
in the three months allotted them.
So thirty days before their permit
lapsed he filed an application for
an extension of time. Days passed
without a reply.

"I don't like it," he told Spud.
"We can't let our time run out just
before we hit pay-sand!"
But Spud was confident. "They'll
give us an extension. They just
want to keep us on the griddle."

"I'm not so sure. I'd like to know
what they're up to."

Next morning he knew. Nan

Alter telephoned him the unwell-
come news that he could not hope
for an extension of time—Diaz had
flatly recommended against it.

"I've tried to make him change
his mind, Drew," Nan said. "Noth-
ing moves him. Do you need that
extension badly?"

"Very badly."

"Then you'd better come up and
talk to him."

"I'll be there in an hour."
As he drove toward the foothills,
Drew wondered if Diaz had defi-
nitely aligned himself with Alter.
Was he really nothing more than
another of Alter's puppets? Hard
to believe; but if it were true,
then Drew had arrayed against him
the two most powerful figures in
Veragua. With Diaz's prestige and
influence, a rejection of Drew's ap-
peal would be final.

He found Nan waiting for him
outside the hospital.

"I've been talking with Hernandez
again," she told him. "He won't
even listen. He hates you, Drew."

Somberly Drew nodded.

"There may be one way to change
his mind," she went on. "If Her-
nandez knows how much this well
means to me, he may relent."

"You don't want him to know
that, do you?"

"I do if it's the only way to save
you."

Drew thought for a moment.
"Better wait until we see what his
reasons are for refusing the exten-
sion," he counseled. "Can I talk to
him now?"

"If he knew you were here, he
wouldn't even see you. We'd better
go right in."

And Drew followed her into
Diaz's office.

The physician sat behind his
desk, writing, and at sight of
Thorpe he rose.

"I had hoped to be spared the
sight of you for all time." He
glared accusingly at Nan.

Drew walked forward. "I came
to find out why you're trying to
ruin me."

"I'm not interested in ruining
you, Mr. Thorpe."

"That's hard to believe. Why

Young Women Attending The Pocono Institute

EMILIE, Aug. 3.—A group of young folks from the Emilie-Fallsington Youth Fellowship are this week attending the Pocono Institute at Blair Academy, Blairtown, N. J.

The party includes: the Misses Eleanor and Edith Whitlock, Ruth Appenzeller and Katherine Flock, Fallsington; and the Misses Dorothy Baker, Doris Baker, Dorothy Foraker, Doris Sheldon, Florence Stackhouse and Dorothy Lovett, of Emilie.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Tillie Nicols, Franklin street, is recuperating at her home after a lengthy illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nicols and daughter Dolores, Pine Grove, are spending this week at Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Kelly and family, Jackson street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd, Philadelphia.

Zinnias Will Thrive in Victory Garden Rows

One of the best annual flowers to grow in Victory gardens is the zinnia. They are the most widely grown flowers in this country, having taken front rank away from sweet peas, asters and petunias, by virtue of two things—their will to live and thrive under almost any conditions, and the great improvements made in them by plant breeders.

Zinnias have a remarkable variety of both types and colors, and each year sees still more new ones introduced. The latest are giant flowered strains of Fantasy and scabiosa flowered types. In size, they vary from half an inch to six inches in diameter. Among the smaller ones are flowers which few except experienced gardeners would recognize as zinnias.

Their color range includes yellow, orange, pink, and red in almost all tones and blends. Blue is lacking, but there are lavender colors which go far to the blue side of the spectrum. The giant flowered types are most popular, perhaps for the reason that many gardeners are inclined to admire size, as something you can really put a value on, in inches. But in the border the plant is the least effective, because they are inclined to hide their flowers in foliage.

The medium and small flowered types will make bushy plants and hold their multitude of blossoms up where they make a show. For a good border effect all types may be grown together, and they will blend in coloring and habit of growth most pleasingly.

Zinnias are warm weather plants and the seed must be sown in warm

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor
Bristol Presbyterian Church

Almighty God, Who has given unto us the power of discernment, enable us to distinguish between right and wrong, and give unto us the strength to do that which we know to be right. So often we have sinned in ignorance, and still at other times we have wittingly violated thy will. Forgive our foolish ways, O God, and enable us in the future to do that which thou wouldst have us do. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Ciancosi, Jefferson avenue, left last week for San Gabriel, Cal., where they will spend a few weeks with relatives. They will also visit their son, PFC Angelo Ciancosi, who is stationed at Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, Harrison street, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Anthony Tulio and son James, Jackson street, left Sunday for three weeks' visit in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, and daughter Theresa Ann and son Paul Charles, Dorance street, Mrs. Louis A. Persichetti, Mill street, spent a week's vacation in Seaside, N. J. Charles Aita, Dorance street, and Louis Persichetti, Mill street.

Zinnias Will Thrive in Victory Garden Rows

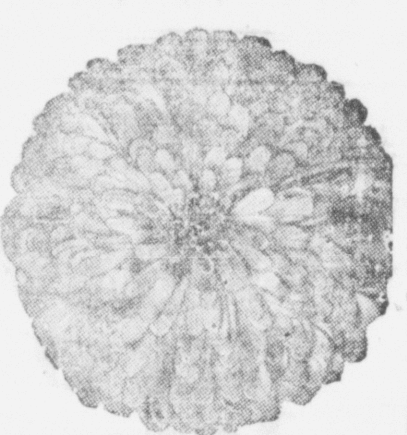
One of the best annual flowers to grow in Victory gardens is the zinnia. They are the most widely grown flowers in this country, having taken front rank away from sweet peas, asters and petunias, by virtue of two things—their will to live and thrive under almost any conditions, and the great improvements made in them by plant breeders.

Zinnias have a remarkable variety of both types and colors, and each year sees still more new ones introduced. The latest are giant flowered strains of Fantasy and scabiosa flowered types. In size, they vary from half an inch to six inches in diameter. Among the smaller ones are flowers which few except experienced gardeners would recognize as zinnias.

Their color range includes yellow, orange, pink, and red in almost all tones and blends. Blue is lacking, but there are lavender colors which go far to the blue side of the spectrum. The giant flowered types are most popular, perhaps for the reason that many gardeners are inclined to admire size, as something you can really put a value on, in inches. But in the border the plant is the least effective, because they are inclined to hide their flowers in foliage.

The medium and small flowered types will make bushy plants and hold their multitude of blossoms up where they make a show. For a good border effect all types may be grown together, and they will blend in coloring and habit of growth most pleasingly.

Zinnias are warm weather plants and the seed must be sown in warm



A Giant Dahlia-Flowered Zinnia.

soil. Best results are obtained by sowing the seeds in the ground where the plants are to flower, covering 1 to 1½ inches. Firm the soil, level the surface, and do not sprinkle. By this method they will sprout readily, and after the plants have appeared through the surface, they may be watered. When the plants are 2 or 3 inches high they may be thinned and transplanted by removing sufficient soil with each plant, so that the roots are not disturbed. Eventually they should be not less than 1 foot apart in the row.

It is not necessary to remove the first flower or to pinch the plants back to improve the stem lengths or to obtain large flowers. Zinnias naturally tend to branch near the ground. To prolong the blooming season, cut the flowers with long stems back to within 1 or 2 joints of the main stalk.

RATIONING CALENDAR

(Here are the dates which it is important for you to remember in connection with the rationing program.)

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—This is the last day to use fuel oil coupon No. 5.

SHOES

Oct. 31—Coupon No. 18 in Ration Book No. 1 is needed for the purchase of one pair of shoes through this date.

GAS

Nov. 21—Coupon No. 6 is valid through this date.

SUGAR

Aug. 15—Sugar stamp No. 13 is valid for five pounds through Aug. 15th.

Oct. 31—Until this date stamps 15 and 16 are each good for five pounds for canning purposes.

FOODS

Aug. 31—T and U red stamps for meats and cheese are valid through this date. Blue stamps N, P and Q for processed fruits and vegetables are valid through Aug. 7.

COFFEE

Aug. 11—Coupon No. 22 is now valid for one pound of coffee through this date.

and Camillo Baiocchi, Jr., Pine Grove street, spent two days in Seaside.

Angus Gillies, Jr., East Circle, left Saturday for Boy Scout Camp at Point Pleasant, where he will spend a week.

Corp. William J. Bell, who was stationed at Great Falls, Mont., has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Pond street. Corp. Bell will be stationed at Glasgow, Mont., when he returns.

Pvt. Anthony Biancosino, Mitchell Field, N. Y., spent two days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Biancosino, Logan street.

Mrs. Augustus Praul, Wood street, entertained the latter part of the week, Mrs. Coleman Kenderdine, Village Farms; and Mrs. Clifford Vanzant and daughter Lola-dell, South Langhorne.

David M. Rafferty, Mineola, L. I., is spending several weeks with his aunts, the Misses Rafferty, Buckley street. Lawrence Rafferty, Rockville Centre, L. I., spent the week-end at the Rafferty home.

Miss Adele Marozzi, Camden, N. J., spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Baiocchi, Pine Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hass and children, Philadelphia, have been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle.

Mrs. George Dudzik and daughter, Gall Veronika, Perth Amboy, N. J., have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Dollar, Hayes street.

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J., was a week-end guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gavegan, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rossi and family, Logan street, and Mrs. N. DiNunzio and son, Jefferson avenue, spent four days during the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Nicholas DiLissio, of the U. S. Navy, stationed in Virginia, returned to his base after ten days' visit at his home on Wood street.

Miss Helen VanAken, McKinley street, has returned home from a three-day visit spent with her brother, 2nd Lt. Chetwood G. VanAken, Washington, Pa.

TULLYTOWN

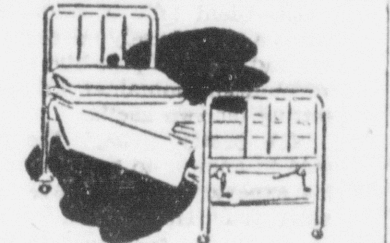
Mrs. Emily Baker is paying a visit to Mrs. L. S. Beal, Woodsville, N. H.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Purple Heart

Four days after our boys were wounded in Africa the Medical Corps had them in United States base hospitals. Fast and efficient transportation and effective medical care save lives of thousands of our boys.

Thousands of hospital beds with their special attachments are ready. One \$25 War Bond is just short of paying for one of these beds.



Add to these the cost of instruments, doctors, nurses and other conveniences and you begin to realize the terrible cost of war. Increase your Payroll Savings. "Figure It Out Yourself."

U. S. Treasury Department

HOW ABOUT THAT LEAKING & SHABBY-LOOKING ROOF?

Does Your Roof Leak?

A NEW ROOF NOW WILL DO WELL TOWARDS INSULATING YOUR HOUSE-TOP AND SAVING FUTURE DAMAGE - - - AS LOW AS \$5 PER MONTH - - - NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Write SAMUEL ROSEN
Box No. 502, c/o Bristol Courier

LAST TIMES
Doors Open 6.45
Show Starts 7 P. M.

TOO LATE TO SAVE HER...
BUT IN TIME TO
AVENGE HER!



EXTRA Glove Slingers "Letter From Ireland" Latest News and Sports

Matinee Wednesday, 1 P. M.—2 Big Hits!
'Angels Over Broadway' & 'Beyond Blue Horizon'

Mrs. Elizabeth Carman, Mrs. Elsie Walters and Carl Stroup were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belmont, Woodside.

Mrs. Elsie Carlen spent the week-end at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs. Fred Shirliffe, Croydon, and Mrs. Harvey Cole, Morrisville, were Wednesday visitors of their mother, Mrs. Mabel Cray.

James Sibbitt, Trenton, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen.

Miss Jean Burton and Miss Betty Bachofer spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Dolores Malcolm spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Sinclair, Edgely, and Elwood Carlen visited the former's husband at Reading, Sunday.

Seaman Joseph Morgan, Jr., Sampson, N. Y., was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE

Litling melodies mingle with comedy and a haunting love story in "Presenting Lily Mars," which brings Judy Garland to the Grand Theatre, where she is appearing in one of the most intriguing roles of her career. Judy is teamed not with another singing star but with a polished dramatic actor in the person of Van Heflin.

The story is engaging. It deals with a young girl who wants to become a musical comedy star, a producer who cannot see her possibilities, and the various complications that follow when the very resolute young lady sets out to show him the error of his ways.

BRISTOL THEATRE

A stirring war romance, "China," now at the Bristol Theatre with Alan Ladd, Loretta Young and William Bendix in the leading roles, sets a record for the number of

Japanese killed in battle pictures.

A column of 4,000 Nipponese troopers are annihilated when Chinese guerrillas dynamite a road.

"China" was directed by John

Ritz Theatre

CROYDON, PA.

One book that always has a sad ending—the check book.

TONITE ONLY



NO PLACE FOR A LADY

—Also—
"ARMY SURGEON"
With James Ellison, Jane Wyatt, Kent Taylor, Walter Reed

Wednesday and Thursday
"Night Plane From Chungking"
and "V-Men on Parade"

Scientifically Air-Conditioned
GRAND
TUESDAY
LAST TIMES



with RICHARD CARLSON
FAY Bainter
SPRING BYINGTON
MARTA EGGERTH
and BOB CROSBY
and His Orchestra

CARTOON—"RED RIDING HOOD"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS
Wed. and Thurs.—Chas. Laughton, Maureen O'Hara
in "THIS LAND IS MINE"

Highest Cash Prices
1940-41 Used Cars
Paul C. Voltz
BRISTOL PIKE PHONE 2123

Farrow, who also directed "Wake Island" and "The Commandos Strike at Dawn."

RITZ THEATRE

A thrill-laden blackout, a disapp...

pearing corpse and a vicious black market in stolen automobile tires combine to make "No Place For A Lady," which opens today at the Ritz Theatre, one of this season's top-ranking "whodunnits!"

"Army Surgeon" is also showing.

MR. BELL WILL PAY YOU THE HIGHEST
PRICE FOR YOUR CAR

JUST MAIL THIS COUPON AND HE WILL CALL WITH CASH

Make of Car..... Year.....

Name.....

Address.....

Telephone..... Best Time.....

CHAS. S. BELL, 5015 BEERS ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m., for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 30 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies.

Announcements	Livestock
Funeral Directors 5	Horses, Cattle, Other Stock 48
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William L. Murphy, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.	RIDING HORSES—Spotted, bridle & saddle included, 4 yrs. old, \$200. Joseph Vandegrift, Brown av., off Hulmeville Road, Eddington.
Strayed, Lost Found 10	PONY—Small 4 wheel carriage, harness, complete. Pony very gentle and young. Toriano's Garage, 132 Otter street.
LOST—Small black & brown dog about 3 months old. Ans. to name of "Jackie." Rew. Please notify Mrs. Peter Edman, R. D. 1, Box 968, Bristol. Will call for it.	Merchandise for Sale
	Household Goods 59
	G. E.—Electric 4 burner cabinet range. Very good condition. Call evenings, Phila., Nebraska 4134.
	LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces. Latest mohair type. Phone Bristol 2063.
	Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63
	VEGETABLES—Ready for market: snap beans, beets, carrots, cabbage & onions. Can now for next winter. Pizzone's Pansy Farm, ph. Bristol 7354.
	Specials at the Stores 64
	WALLPAPER—Complete room lot for any room in the house, 12x12 \$1.15, incl. sidewall, ceiling & border. Chas. Richman, 315 Mill.
	Wanted—To Buy 64
	HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID—For scrap iron & metal, junk cars & trucks. Used auto parts for sale. Crawford's, Bath Rd. at Midway, Phone Bristol 3162.
	Real Estate for Rent
	Apartments and Flats 74
	APTS. 2—2 rm. 3 rm. Furnished, gas heat, elec. incl. \$45 per mo. for each. C. D. Oakley, Durham rd., S. Langhorne, ph. Lang 2077.
	Houses for Rent 77
	ON DELAWARE CANAL—At Edgely 15 beds, near Festwings plant. Will improve \$15 month. See Wm. Cochran, look at rear of 3. Irwin's Coal Yard, Buckley St.
	Wanted—To Rent 81
	WANTED—6 rm. house or apt. furnished, with bath. Respectable middle-aged couple, references. In Bristol-Burlington Area. Call Mr. Snyder, Camden 7300, extension 45 and reverse the charges.
	Real Estate for Sale
	Houses for Sale 84
	AT EMILIE, PA.—Large suburban home, 2 baths, beautiful location, shade trees, large garage & shed, 1 1/2 acre. Reasonable at \$8,000. Financed. Apply to A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St., Bristol.
	EDGELY—Grieb ave., bungalow, \$2200. Immed. poss. Bargain at this price. A. R. Burton, Realtor, 502 Radcliffe St.
	Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

Business Service
Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mr. 7141. Financing arranged.
INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW—With asbestos siding and save painting and fuel bills. For estimate write Samuel Rosen, Box 484, Courier.

Employment
Help Wanted—Female 32

We have jobs available FOR WOMEN
On both day & night shift
A-1 working conditions
Applicants should be 18 to 30 years of age. Apply at our plant, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
MANHATTAN SOAP CO., Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Waitress for Friday and Saturday nights. Must be over 21. Phone Bristol 9887.

GIRLS—Experienced or willing to learn ware-room work. Steady work now and after the war. Apply Gray Line Hosiery Co., Street Rd., Edgely.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Housework, part time. Two in family. Apply 315 Mill St. Call Bristol 644.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For housework, \$18 week and board. Guaranteed increase in wages. Write Box No. 597, Courier.

GIRL OR WOMAN—For one day's housework each week. Write Box No. 598, Courier.

SALES LADY—Drug store. No fountain. Good hours. Apply 114 Radcliffe St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

GUARDS
GET INTO THE SECOND LINE OF DEFENSE

Join the uniform Guard service protecting property and processes vital to the War effort.

Immediate openings for Guards on all shifts. Age no barrier if physically fit. Previous military or police experience helpful, but not required. Uniforms furnished. Pleasant working conditions.

Men engaged in essential activity will not be considered.

See: Major Bryson,

Employment Office
HUNTER MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
Croydon, Pa.

Interviews only—3 to 4:30 P. M. Weekdays—Monday thru Friday

WANTED—Male laborer for power house work. Must be over 18. If now employed in essential work do not apply. Call at Paterson Patchment Paper Co., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BOY—To help around store. Sattler, 5th av. & State rd., Croydon.

Help—Male and Female 34

MIDDLE-AGED MAN OR WOMAN—With some store experience. Phone Bristol 9978.

BOY—Wanted to serve papers in Edgely. Apply at Courier Office.

Financial

Home Loans 49A

DIRECT REDUCTION LOANS—The principal as well as interest cost gradually vanish. Loans to purchase, refinance or repair. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. OF BRISTOL CO., 118 Mill St., Bristol.

ROHM & HAAS COMPANY

BE WISE - BUY NOW

Government restrictions prohibit further manufacture of certain roofing items that we still have on hand.

Wavy Edge First Quality Asbestos Shingles
\$2.76 per Bundle

5-Gal. Cans Asbestos Roof Coating, \$2.95

RUBBEROID (Roll) (Nails and Tar Inc.),
Light, \$1.35; Medium, \$1.55; Heavy, \$1.75

Rolls Felt, 12-15-30 lb., \$2.25

Square Butt and Hex., All Colors, Shingles

Asphalt, Nails, Spouting, Gutters, etc.
Building Paper

All Colors and Blends Contracted For Are
Guaranteed

SATTLER'S

5th Ave. & State Rd. Croydon, Pa.

Telephone Bristol 2321

Authorized Distributor: Texaco Roofing Products

Venetian Blinds

Charles Richman, 315 MILL ST. PHONE 644

VOLTZ-TEXACO IX TO PLAY HUNTER FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Three Teams Are Tied For League Leadership

TILT AT MAPLE BEACH

R. & H. - Diamond Game Slated for Tomorrow To Be Played Monday

The Voltz-Texaco nine will have an opportunity of taking undisputed possession of first place in the Bristol Suburban League this evening when it meets the Hunter team on the Maple Beach diamond. Game will begin at 6.30 o'clock.

Voltz, Diamond and Rohm and Haas are deadlocked for first place with four wins and two losses. Hunter's has dropped six straight games.

The Rohm and Haas-Diamond tilt scheduled for tomorrow evening has been called off and will be played next Monday.

FLEETWINGS BOOKED TO MEET COAST GUARDS

The Fleetwings Arrows baseball team will clash in what promises to be a rousing baseball game, with the U. S. Coast Guards ball team tonight at Bristol High School field.

The Arrows, victims of several very tough set-backs in recent games, are practically "frothing at the bit" in their desire to get back into the win column. All indications therefore point to a rousing clash, because the Coast Guard boys, trained to "dish it out" are intent on doing just that thing come this Tuesday evening.

The game is scheduled to begin promptly at 6.30 p. m.

NEW ENGLAND IDEAL SPOT FOR "PONIES"

BOSTON, Aug. 3 — (INS) — New England is as good a breeding place for horses as any spot in the country and the climate is particularly ideal to lay up track weary thoroughbreds in the opinion of Arthur Gaignard.

Gaignard, who hails from New Orleans, has been in horse racing since 1894 and his son, Arthur, Jr., has been operating a farm at Seabrook for the past three years.

According to senior Gaignard "the winters are tough but you should come down to our farm some time and see our youngsters. They're the healthiest looking things you have ever laid your eyes on."

"The harsh winters and hot summers are not harmful to breeding or resting horses. I am a firm believer that feeding is the secret to offset the bad winters feared by the majority of horsemen and breeders."

Gaignard doesn't believe that you need early grass for the youngsters.

Snow and fresh water springs works wonder on horses that are ailing and others with bad legs.

"When the days are cold in the middle of winter, we only let the horses out for an hour or so and they romp around in the snow and have a grand time. It's wonderful for those bad legs. The water is wonderful and they return to the races fresh and new each spring."

"The winters don't handicap us in getting them back to the races. It's a late spring, like last year, that delays things."

"The new foals don't know the difference in weather and we give the mares good food for the necessary heat energy to protect them from the weather. Our youngsters are fine looking. We have three yearlings who will come to the races next spring and they're really something to look at."

Gaignard said, "If you don't think New England climate agrees with racing horses, just come down and look over our farm. We had 60 head last winter and we have bids to keep even more next year."

Night Fire Destroys Bldg. At Hunter Plant in Emilie

Continued From Page One

scene where firemen pumped from water storage tanks.

Wind carried the flames away from the main structures on the 130 acre tract.

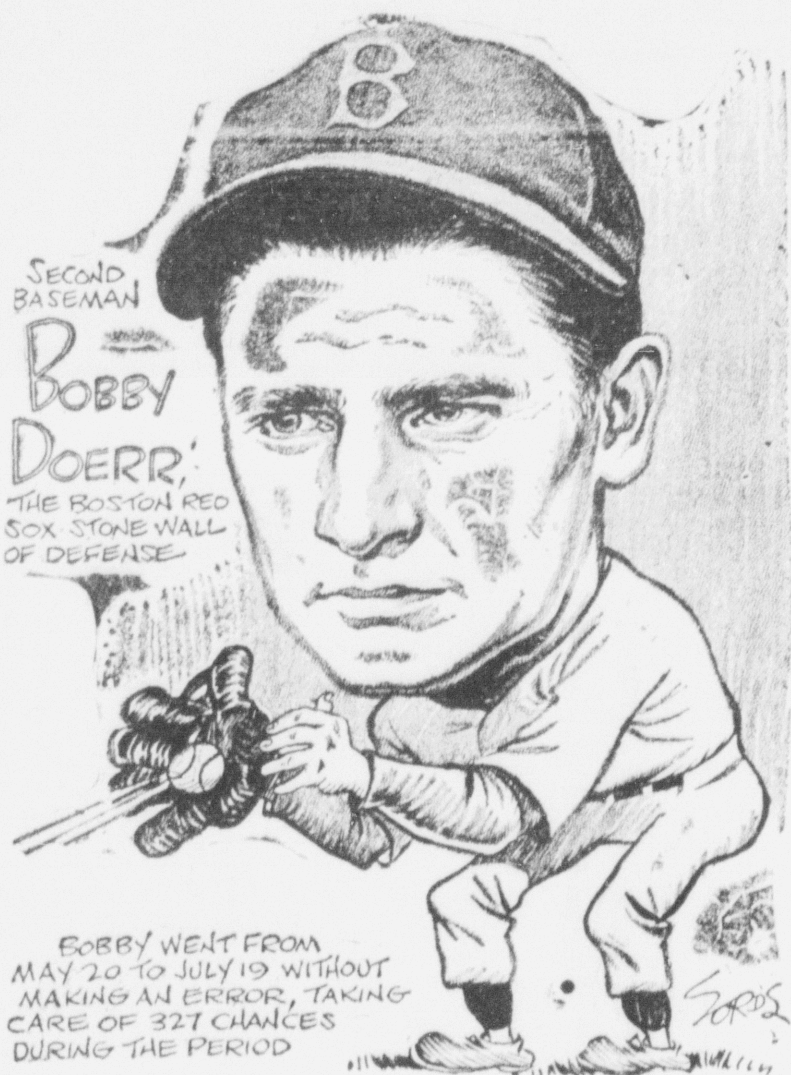
Hundreds of motorists flocked to the scene as the flames and reflections were visible for quite a distance. Roads were choked with traffic. Pennsylvania Motor Police from South Langhorne barracks were on duty.

At the local plant many munitions contracts are filled.

FALLSINGTON

"Mollie Fletcher" Day will be observed in Fallsington, tomorrow. This is the day for selling stamps and bonds. Mrs. Alfred Buckalew, representing the Women Auxiliary of the American Legion, and Mrs. Andrew Chamberlin, representing

AIRLIGHT DEFENSE - By Jack Sords



BOBBY DOERR, THE BOSTON RED SOX STONE WALL OF DEFENSE

the Morrisville Women's Club, will be in charge at the Percy Van Aken store.

John Wittkop is under treatment in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J.

LONG WAY TO TIPPERARY

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA (INS)—A camp in California by this time should have received a

BONDS OVER AMERICA

"Eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty." Thomas Jefferson, author of these words, left a monument to freedom, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.



Be Vigilant Buy War Bonds

In Europe one of the oldest seats of learning is the University of Prague in Bohemia founded in 1348. It was seized by the Nazis and now only Nazi theories of a super-race are taught.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued From Page One

Axis Planes Bomb Palermo Waterfront

Palermo, Sicily—Palermo was bombed for the first time today by Axis planes which attempted to blast the waterfront.

The raid began at 4.14 a. m. and was met by heavy anti-aircraft fire from American guns. The battle between the raiders and defenders shook the city for nearly an hour as dive-bombers came in over Palermo in waves.

Shortly after daybreak a few more raiders came over to drop some more bombs and attempt to make a reconnaissance sortie.

This morning, as far as could be determined, casualties as a result of the bombing were few.

Japanese Resistance at Munda Crumbling

Allied Headquarters in South Pacific—Japanese resistance at Munda is crumbling, a U. S. military spokesman announced today, with U. S. troops "breaking down" defensive posts with co-ordinated attacks of infantry, artillery, tanks and flame throwers.

It was emphasized that Japanese troops were generally retreating and might withdraw completely from New Georgia with the fall of Munda.

6 Killed in Army Training Plane Crash

Dayton, O.—Six men were killed and a seventh was critically injured when a twin-engine Army training plane crashed from a low altitude and burned at the Charlevoix, Mich., airport, Wright Field announced today. Reports said the plane crashed late yesterday afternoon from an altitude of only 100 feet in taking off from the Charlevoix airport.

Germans Still Fighting Great Fire, Ploesti Oil Well Area

London—German and Romanian fire services still are fighting a great conflagration raging in the main section of the Ploesti oil well and refinery area, first eyewitnesses to the raid reported today in Istanbul.

Reuter's News Agency declared that according to telephoned reports from the raided area, the big American bombers hit everything worth bombing in a mile-long key pumping-refinery sector.

An earlier dispatch to Reuter's reported that eight of the bombers were forced down in Turkish territory on their way back to base from the attack.

This dispatch said three of the planes, heavily damaged, landed at Smyrna; one came down off the coast and the four others touched ground elsewhere in Turkey.

One pilot among the total crews of 27 men was said to have been killed. The airmen will be kept at Smyrna pending a decision on their disposition, the dispatch added.

Harlem Disturbances on Wane

New York—Riot-battered Harlem today continued to survey damage resulting from two days of looting and pillaging by marauders as police announced that disturbances were on the wane.

Major General William Ottmann, commanding officer of the New York Guard, this morning gave the order for demobilization of 8,000 guardsmen who had been held in readiness in the city's armories.

Sporadic incidents were reported through the night and a number of persons were injured, but the demonstrations were on a small scale. Residents of the Negro district were faced with the problem of food, since stocks in most of the food shops had been stolen and ration coupons taken.

In addition to five dead, police estimated that more than 550 had been hurt in the rioting and approximately the same number arrested. Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said the majority entered pleas of guilty to charges ranging from disorderly conduct to assault. He also said damage to homes and stores was expected to pass the \$5,000,000 mark.

checker board from a B-25 outfit stationed here. It was sent to help boost morale in the West Coast camp. Some of the pilots read an appeal for sports material for the camp. It stated doughboys were getting into trouble on the streets because of the lack of recreational facilities at their camp. Major Oscar Ellis, of Tuscaloosa, Okla., made a rush visit to the nearest Red Cross hut, got the board and sent it the same day.

Decline is Seen in Health of Germans

Continued From Page One

by the statistics has risen from 6,387 in 1939 to 7,647 during 1942. In Britain the rate has dropped sharply since the beginning of hostilities.

Allied Aerial War On Reich Blazes Anew

Continued From Page One

While bombers blasted the Hun peninsula, 14 escorting Allied fighter planes battled an equal number of intercepting Zeros and shot 11 of them down in flames. No Allied planes were lost.

In Russia, the Germans launched strong tank and infantry attacks in the Donets basin in what looked like an attempt to draw Red army forces from the all but surrounded Nazi base at Orel, to the north.

The desperation of this strategy was shown by statements of prisoners taken by the Soviets in heavy fighting southwest of Voroshilovgrad. They told their Russian captors some units of one Nazi tank division had lost 50 to 80 per cent of their men killed in two days of fighting.

But Moscow reported all enemy attacks in the Donets area were repulsed. Meanwhile the Soviets continued to tighten their pincer on Orel following liberation of 50 more populated places and new gains up to six miles. A late dispatch from the Orel front said the Soviets "considerably widened" their bridgeheads north and south of the besieged Nazi bastion.

Games Mark Close Of A Playground

Continued From Page One

The jig-saw puzzle contest was won by Donald Coulton for the older children, while Shirley Ann Coulton was the winner for the younger children.

Interesting clay models were made by some of the children and were on display at the playground. Children who submitted models were: "Tommy" Scott, "Billy" Schofield, "Buddy" Schofield and "Tommy" Lenox.

Divorce Cases Before The Court

Continued From Page One

They were married at Elkton, May 30, 1936.

Louise May Malone, Hartsville, against James W. Malone, Aberdeen, Md., on grounds of desertion. They were married May 3, 1940, at Leesburg, Va.

Five divorces were granted by Judge Keller as follows:

Georgianna Harker, 604 Clymer st., Bristol, against Edwin S. Harker, 561 Linden st., Bristol, on grounds of desertion. They were married Jan. 12, 1921, at Bristol.

Oscar Raymond Sheldon, Edgely, against Louise Barbara Sheldon, Los Angeles, Calif., on grounds of desertion. They were married at Elmira, N. Y., on June 1, 1925.

Ethel Spearing, 538 Swain street, Bristol, against Edward Spearing, 517 Maple St., Bristol, on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married Dec. 13, 1923, at Wilmington, Del.

Marie Emma Ross, Newportville, against William Daniel Ross, Newportville, on grounds of indignities to the person.

Herman Young, Jr., Croydon, against Thelma Young, Croydon, on grounds of indignities to the person. They were married Jan. 26, 1929, at Elkton, Md.

The court granted two paroles today. Ralph Newsome, of Perkaskie Rd. who stolen an automobile battery and placed it in his own car, was granted a parole after serving the minimum of a three to

twenty-three month sentence. Newsome goes to Allentown Monday for his Army physical examination and if he passes, the parole will be dropped entirely.

Kenneth W. Zeller, Richlandtown, who was sentenced to two months to one year on a charge of operating an automobile without the owner's consent, was granted a parole. He has a farm job to go on at once. Zeller was recently turned down by the Army when he appeared for a physical examination.

Bucks Co. Soldier 'Vet' of 38 Raids

Continued From Page One

British Eighth Army under General Montgomery.

Having been based at El Alamein, Gambut, Bizerte, El Chil, Tripoli, Mareth, Sfax, Sousse and El Hergha, Sgt. Diehl has had more than one close call in his year of North African action. "Sad Music," the ship in which he went over was shot down in a raid over Enfidaville made while they were based at Mareth. Most of the gasoline was lost when the tanks were shot up and the ship "just made it" back to their own lines. Three of the crew landed together in the mountains and were taken to the Free French on donkeys by the Arabs (who performed this service for a reward). The Free French conveyed them back to Mareth, which was about 90 miles away, in trucks.

Sgt. Diehl's mother is the proud possessor of his helmet which has a mark on the leather over the ear where it was grazed by shrapnel. His scarf, which was once a piece of a parachute, has a whole in it left by a flack, when one end whipped out.

Sgt. Diehl tells of another time when a shell barely missed his jacket and whizzed past him to hit the ammunition container behind him, setting off two shells.

"It's pretty grim," the airman said in answer to a question about his experiences. He wears on his shirt four ribbons, one for good conduct; one for shooting down a plane (he has three clusters which he hasn't yet added); one a North African campaign, and one for coastal patrol of the Alaskan coast in which he was engaged immediately following Pearl Harbor.

From the pilot of his ship, Capt. Wright, Richmond, Ind., the only member of his crew who stuck with him during the entire North African year, Sgt. Diehl has a letter of recommendation of which his mother is justly proud.

"Did you find the Arabs dangerous?" he was asked.

"No, not so long as you carry a gun," was his answer.

They are given a paper to carry with them, saying that they are Americans and Allies and telling the Arabs to be friendly to them, but Sgt. Diehl says he has never used it.

Living conditions are pretty bad. While they are on the desert, they get one pint of water a day. Shaving is done once every two or three weeks. When this is necessary they drain the water through sand afterward and then drink it. Washing they just skip.

Food consisted of hard tack, corned beef and tea and an occasional egg—when they could trade with the natives. They spend three or four months at a time on the desert and then they are allowed a pass and may visit the cities, such as Cairo, Alexandria, Tunis and Algiers.

They saw a lot of French and the girls, according to Sgt. Diehl, are very pretty. In fact he said, "There are a lot of WACS in Algiers and they can't stand up against the French girls."

"I had my first coke in a year in Trinidad," he went on, "and I drank six without stopping. I had my first glass of milk in a year in Miami. The first thing I did when I got there was to go into a restaurant and order steak and French fried potatoes. When I finished that, I ordered another one."

Sgt. Diehl brought with him some of the money used in North Africa including Italian lire, which are worth a quarter of a cent; Egyptian piastres, Algerian francs, British West African pence and florins, and Brazilian reis. He also has a large scrapbook filled with pictures taken in North Africa. He was not permitted to bring these home with him, but he could send them by mail. Included in the group is a picture of German Field Marshal Rommel taken by a British soldier from a German prisoner, who are

relieved of everything, according to Sgt. Diehl.

Sgt. Diehl enlisted in the Army Air Corps two and a half years ago.

Hulmeville Council Committees Listed

Continued From Page One

Davis, Bilger, Webb, Fry and Illick.

An appraisal form was received from the borough solicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, Doylestown, the same to be filled in by appraisers as a step leading toward possible purchase of the lot at the point formed by Bellevue avenue and Neshaminy street. Plans for the appraisal of same were left with the burgess, Leon R. Comly.

An insurance company representative presented to council the matter of a blanket liability insurance policy. The same was considered with a view to covering such hazards as maintenance of streets and side-walks, existing public buildings, special activities such as fairs, benefits, etc.; existing street banners and decorations, signs and

traffic lights, etc. The matter of subscribing to such a policy was held under advisement.

The highway committee reported that repairs ordered at the July session had not been carried out, and the secretary was instructed to contact the contractor again. It was reported that the culvert on Main street, just above Ford avenue, had been thoroughly cleaned of debris. Discussion followed on advisability of placing grating in concrete base, both at this culvert and at one on Main street between Green street and Trenton avenue. Bids are to be secured for these projects, with a warning sign to be placed at the first-mentioned one as a temporary measure of precaution.

Councilmen discussed the question of some cess-pools in the borough which are said to need cleaning. Proper action is to be taken in regard to same.

The report of treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick, was presented.

Attention of council was also called to the decorations at the honor roll at the approach to Hulmeville bridge, and old wreaths

and faded flags were ordered removed.

The secretary read the list of bills presented, the same being ordered paid: Advance Publishing Co., \$7.50; Daniel Flum, labor, \$9.60; borough tax, \$1.02; street lights, \$62.29. Total \$80.41.

Flames Destroy Eddington Building

Continued From Page One

Stone & Webster Engineering Co., which firm is designing and constructing the new plant for Publiclicker here, the blaze was "apparently caused when sparks from the grass and rubbish fire ignited the building."

The Publiclicker property borders on State Road and the Pennsylvania Railroad, and water was pumped from artesian wells nearby. According to firemen the blaze continued for most of the afternoon. Fire companies summoned were Cornwells and Union companies from Cornwells Heights; and Croydon Company.

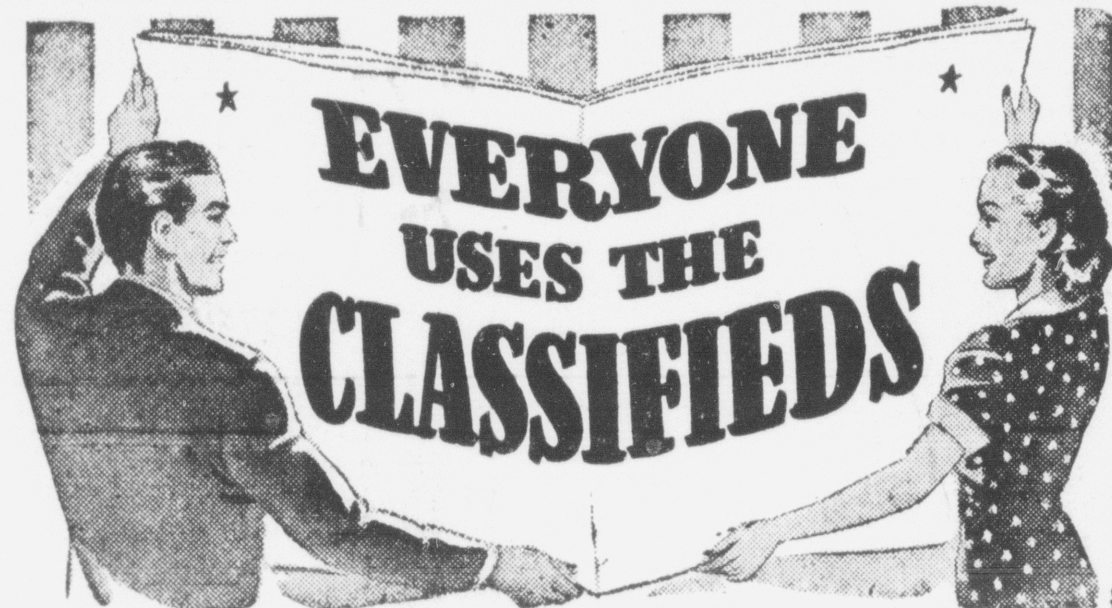
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PACIFIC STEEL BOILER DIVISION

GREEN LANE

BRISTOL



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BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

